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Bargain.

Army to End War if We
Limit Them and Close
Door in China.

Concerns in the Orient
Varied by Our Embargo
on Metals.

DEFEAT U-BOATS.

BY WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH OF THE TIMES, Aug. 7.—When the Japanese War Mission is in this country, the best and European statesmen, representing our Allies, will point out what Japan can do for the cause.

She has sent several hundred thousand men into Russia by the Siberian line, and these trained and perfectly-equipped troops would help stiffen the Russian troops facing the Germans and Austrians.

But even more vital are Japan's ships. Italy has over 4,000,000 men but not enough ammunition, because she lacks steel and coal. She has no spare parts for her ships and commodities. Japan's ships could carry American steel and coal to Italy and food to the Allies.

TO DEFEAT U-BOATS.

To pour Japan's tremendous merchant marine through the Panama Canal, it is an American plan to send it across the ocean, convoyed by American, Japanese and Allied destroyers, to defend German U-boat bases in the Mediterranean and the Atlantic.

The outcome will largely determine not only the future of hitherto friendly relations between the United States and Japan, but the outcome of the Russian war front, after participation of Italy in the circumvention of the U-boat campaign, and, possibly, in the decision of the war.

Japan will have two great cards to play. They have a naval marine of nearly 2,500,000 men and a magnificent trained army to end the war if we limit them instead of a debtor.

They are willing to continue their policy of selling arms and artillery to Russia. But if these contracts would be duly executed. As a consequence the boom

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THE WORLD'S NEWS
IN TODAY'S TIMES.
Covering the Globe.

The Foremost Events of Yesterday: (1) Indian uprising in Arizona. (2) Strike riot in Springfield, Ill. (3) Draft. (4) The Japanese question. (5) The engagement in Flanders. (6) Congress. (7) Kerensky ill.

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Report: City in Brief.

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a mysterious woman involved in the case.

Record prosperity enjoyed by railroads of the country, show interstate Commerce Commission figures.

Government to ask leaders in anti-draft uprising in Oklahoma to be shot.

Kingdon Gould explains why he deserves his rights to ask exemption from draft; says he is poorer than anybody has an idea.

Actor Joe Howard files petition in bankruptcy; many chorus girls among his creditors.

WASHINGTON. President Wilson held a conference with the trade commission on the subject of war prices.

The War Department has decided to reduce the American army unit to conform to the usages in Europe.

Representative Jeannette Rankin delivered an address in Congress on the subject of labor conditions in Montana.

Schools to train cooks for the army are being discussed in Washington.

A vote in the Senate on the conference report on the food bill will be taken today.

FOREIGN. Germany has asked Switzerland for a gold loan.

THE GREAT WAR. The Situation. (1) India: Canadians operating against Germans have again thrust into the envelope.

In addition, recruiting throughout the country will supplement the excess, all men who volunteer going into the regulars or the National Guard, or into the reserve after full war strength is reached.

It is regarded as likely that the mobilization will be so large as to be issued will show that the surplus of drafted men is to be used as a recruit reservoir, and that all the men will be put under the same quota as possible. A recruit depot will be established in France, from which regiments at the front will be kept filled up, drafts of men from the main recruit depot in the country.

Plans are to keep the regulars distributed as needed. In the same way sick or wounded men will be returned to the front when recovered, and a steady flow of recruits to maintain active regiments at top fighting efficiency will be provided in this way.

The only hint of the possible method of mobilization of drafted men is in a recent ruling by Gen. Crowder, which shows that the Adjutant-General may summon the quotas of the districts in increments. Divisions of each quota into five equal parts is suggested, in part to be called up separately as needed.

Under this arrangement it would be possible to call out once the men to serve in the new nations, and to summon later those who are to compose the reserves for all elements of the army. Men temporarily needed in harvest fields or elsewhere could be classified as local reserves into these increments to meet emergency situations in their districts without delaying organization of new forces.

ANTI-DRAFT CASES
IN SAN FRANCISCO.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 7.—The Federal grand jury here today indicted John Shad to conduct into the investigation. It is conducting into the conduct of citizens alleged to have conspired to hinder the selective draft. United States District Attorney John Shad does not conclude the presentation of evidence which he has against the men, was said. He is reported to have asked indictments charging conspiracy to resist the selective draft.

FOOT SLOPE. Draft boards in San Francisco are getting busy passing on the qualifications of men for the selective draft.

F. A. TAYLOR
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GENERAL EASTERN. Militia has been sent to Springfield, Ill., to quell the strike.

Holiday of Columbus will raise funds for recreation grounds for employees.

Workers' Association has given support to Food Director.

John St. Louis man committed suicide while the police were searching for him.

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Sixty-fifth Congress.

NOTE TODAY ON FOOD BILL.

Senate Reaches Agreement by Unanimous Consent.

Senate Destined to Pass by a Large Majority.

There are Billions Spent? Query of Wadsworth.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—After

the Senate's debate of the adminis-

trative food control bill the Senate

under reached a formal assen-

tance by unanimous consent to vote

on the bill at 4 o'clock on the confer-

ence which was approved

by the House last week.

The head of the new department

will be known as director of food

and will have under his a staff.

Both advocates and opponents of

the measure said tonight there was

a majority in the division.

The operating department will be

organized under a general board

whose membership would be

two or more members of the

Senate.

The board will be constituted

of one member of each

Senate committee.

The order specifies sixteen divi-

sions of the national army to be

organized and numbered from sev-

enty-one to ninety-one, both inclu-

ding and excluding numerals given

to each of the different units in

each division. It provides that

the sixteen divisions of the National

Guard shall be reorganized and

rearranged so that they may be

as soon as practicable after their

arrival in the training camp.

The regular army, the National

Guard and national army will con-

form to the same plan.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

LONDON, Aug. 7.—The Sen-

ate has decided to adopt the

plan it is planned to adopt the

Senate's report on the first ad-

ministrative food control bill, providing

for the appropriation of \$100,000,000

to the War Department.

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(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—Construction of an aircraft factory at the League Island Navy Yard, Philadelphia, is to cost approximately \$1,000,000 and is to be completed in 100 days. Work is to be done by Secretary Daniels. The plant will employ 2000 workers and will be capable of producing a thousand aircraft a month.

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LIEUT. LEONCOFF is making acting Minister of Marine, a post held up to the present by Premier and Minister of War Kerenky.

Gen. Berthier has been acting Minister of Finance, a portfolio that had been assumed by M. Nekrasoff in addition to the Vice-Premiership.

M. Yefremov, Minister of Justice, is to succeed Gen. M. Nekrasoff as Public Aid, replacing M. Astroff, the Mayor of Moscow.

Mr. Kokoshine, a leader of the Constitutional Democrats, is appointed State Comptroller, a position which had been given to F. A. Golovin.

M. Yourenoff is named Minister of Public Works.

GENERAL TROTTER takes the office of Minister of Justice, vacated by M. Yefremov.

M. Takhtamishoff, the Minister of Communications, is not mentioned in the official list.

M. Savinoff, the new assistant Minister of War, is a well-known revolutionary leader.

He already has done much at the front on behalf of the revolution and has been offensive and fought energetically against the demoralization of the army.

M. Tseretelli, who served in two previous cabinets, has been given the name of war minister.

Gen. John J. Pershing, the American Federation of Catholic Societies, which will be held here August 28-29.

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(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

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The juice of two fresh lemons strained into a bowl containing three quarts of orchard white makes a whole quart pint of the most remarkable lemon skin beautifier at about the cost one must pay for a small jar of the ordinary cold creams. Care should be taken to strain the lemon juice through a fine cloth so no lemon pulp gets in, then this lotion will keep fresh for months. Every woman knows that lemon juice is used to bleach and remove such blemishes as freckles, sallowiness and tan, and is the ideal skin softener, smoother and beautifier.

Just try it! Get three ounces of orchard white at any pharmacy and two lemons from the grocer and make up a quarter pint of this sweetly fragrant lemon lotion and massage it daily into the face, neck, arms and hands, and see for yourself.

Lemons Beautify!

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—Ellyn Root, who with other members of the American Mission to Russia, which has completed its work, was in Chicago today, said that as a matter of fact there is scarcely more disorder than there is in the United States.

Certain disturbances are inevitable in a change of government so rapid as that of Russia," said Root.

"The social, civic, and diplomatic deal largely with the disturbances.

The men in fighting, and when necessary, I hope American women will follow their example."

I have faith in the new Russian

Ministry and in the Russian future as an important factor in the world.

The American women are doing a wonderful work in shaming the men into fighting, and when necessary, I hope American women will follow their example."

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ROOT FINDS ANALOGY OF RUSSIA'S TROUBLES

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INDIAN SHOT DEAD;

MURDERERS ESCAPE.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

RENO (Nev.) Aug. 7.—Dan

Salt and Frank Quesp, two Walk-

er Lake Reservation Indians, were

called from their cabin early this

morning by Jiminy Josephus, a res-

taurant waiter, who had been

drinking in town.

Josephus then headed for the hills

heavily armed and on horseback.

He is being pursued by Indian trail-

ers and members of the reservation

police.

Reservation authorities say he

acted while under the influence of

whisky or opium.

FUNDS FOR STAGE LINE.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

RANCHO CARMEL, Aug. 7.—A pro-

posal to legalize the proposed

raising of funds to establish a passenger and freight stage line from Oak-

land through San Jose, and thence

to Palo Alto on the east side, and

from San Francisco to San Jose on

the west side of San Francisco Bay

with the Railroad Commission to

the Southern Pacific Transportation

Company of Oakland. The com-

pany desires to issue \$250,000

worth of stock.

LATE HEARING SET.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 7.—The

hearing on applications by the

Southern Pacific and Key Route

railroad systems to increase San

Francisco tranship and port

facilities was held by the State Railroad

Commission here today for Thurs-

day, Aug. 16. Both concerns alleg-

e that the present rates are "unduly

low, noncompensatory and confor-

mation."

CATCH DRAFT IN SEAMEN'S CHOICE OF CHIEFS.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 7.—A constant vigilance of Federal officials to prevent the thumbs being cut off from sailing vessels bound for foreign ports rewarded here and in the Orient.

Warner Kinman, San Fran-

cisco, and Peter McGowan, San Fran-

cisco, both of whom are famous

for their skill in thumb-cutting, were

arrested here yesterday.

They are bound for New York. Their

journey from Jerusalem took three weeks.

They were captured by British

soldiers in the Orient.

Both men were released after being

questioned by the British.

They were then sent to the Orient.

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**THE CITY
AND ENVIRONS.**

Will do Their Bit.
Members of the Central Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet at 2:30 p.m. Friday in Temperance Temple, to sew for the soldiers and sailors.

On Pertinent Topic.

Capt. Leon F. Langton, assistant to Col. Ralph S. Grant, Quartermaster Department, U.S.A., who is in charge of the government depot here, will tell how to bid on army supplies at a meeting of the Commercial Board at the Clark at noon today.

Society Meeting.

The Red Cross Society will meet this evening in the Hotel Roosevelt. There will be music by George E. Strong and Miss Louise Strong. Mrs. Elsie Morse, O. A. Thompson, Mrs. McMenamy of the company, led by Prof. Albert W. Sutphen, a reading by Mrs. Bertha Collins and dances by Rosalie Johnson and Gladys Poyer.

Less Lamented.
**EXPRESSIONS OF
DEEP REGRET.**
**TRIBUTES TO CHARACTER OF
GEN. HARRISON GRAY OTIS.**

His Death a Loss to All American Republics—"A Great Figure in the History of California," California "Mourns One of the Ablest of Her Sons."

My dear Mr. Chandler: Kindly permit me to express to you the sentiments of my deepest sympathy in your great sorrow.

The times will make us realize the enormous loss that has come to our community, but the whole country has suffered with the death of the Great Old Man, whose talents and energies were not only at the service of the great nation but of all the republics of the world.

Personally I was always one of his ardent admirers, and I shall ever consider it a great privilege to have enjoyed his friendship. Very sincerely yours,

[Signed] J. ZIEGNER-URIBURU.

The "Oregonian's" Tribute.

[Portland Oregonian]: Gen. Harrison Gray Otis, who has just died at Los Angeles after a distinguished career in journalism, has been a factor for more than thirty years in active charge of the Los Angeles Times as editor and manager. Under him The Times grew from a small and unimportant newspaper to one of the most important newspapers of the country. The Times has ever reflected the dominant personality of Gen. Otis, and has thus been in a unique sense "but the lengthened shadow of a man." Gen. Otis was a man of union with labor, and The Times has been a foremost advocate of the principles of the open shop. It has been, besides, an active force in all California and national affairs. The great quality of Gen. Otis' men doubtless his frankness and courage. What he believed he said through The Times and elsewhere; and he never failed to act when action seemed appropriate to justify his conviction.

The sensational climax of The Times' long war with organized labor came in 1903, when a strike was blown up with dynamite, with considerable loss of life. This incident, for which certain lawless labor agitators—structural iron workers—were convicted and imprisoned, seemed only to strengthen Gen. Otis' purpose to carry on the struggle to the end. He was not afraid to be damaged by threats, or the facts of violence, but by his loss of business. That The Times prospered when a weaker newspaper would have yielded is standing proof that the respect of the public is the greatest asset a man or a journal may have.

A great figure in the history of Los Angeles and California disappears with Gen. Otis, a gallant soldier of the Union, who has joined the Grand Army in its march through the shades. In his newspaper he leaves a fine monument to his worth, enterprise and fearless spirit; and to the cause and the public he leaves the memory of one who played bravely always his allotted role.

"Value Judgment,"

(Philadelphia Public Ledger): Gen. Otis could truthfully declare with Browning, "I was ever a fighter." He wielded a pen for the excommunication of his enemies as valiantly as he flamed the sword before his soldiers in two wars. As Americans, we public, though it is often strangely tolerant of political corruption, admires the indomitable, militant courage that gives battle to the speculator and the swindler—without fear or favor. Gen. Otis was free from errors due to an excess of zeal, but his mind was his own, his temper was magnificent. He served the whole country when he threw down the gauntlet of battle to the proscriptive extremists of trades unions. As the agent showed, he risked his life when he paid his blistering compliment to the Michaelsons and followed him in breaking up the reign of terror, and he brought about the incarceration of many others, high and low, who had been a law unto themselves. The great newspaperman, the representative of his incisive personality, The State of his unwavering loyalty mourns one of the ablest of her sons.

"Requiescat."

[Arizona Daily Star]: In the death of Gen. Harrison Gray Otis, the West loses one of its most picturesque figures. His personality was faithfully reflected in his newspaper, the Los Angeles Times. Indeed, The Times was one of those few great personal organs of the country by his consistent faithfulness to his own ideals, for which he battled with a valor that has not been equaled since the time of the revolution.

Officially, Gen. Otis was a Republican of unadmitted creed. To him the "grand old party" was "the party of Lincoln and Grant" and his partisan exhortations were often featured by the paper—very picturesquely but pathetically reminiscent of a political age that has gone never to return. Several years ago a writer referred to Otis as "an old warrior of a fighter, a philosopher and a statesman and descriptive." His editorial policy was unfinishing, unyielding, aggressive, neither asking nor giving quarter, but it was not more combative than that inspired it. He was stanch in the cause of the conscientious of Luther: "Here I take my stand; I do no other, wise, no help can I find! Amen!" A brave spirit surrendered when Otis tendered his battle-line unto the Death Angel. Never a fighter more deserved the "Requiescat in Pace."



WATERING THE STOCK.

Sounds kinda fishy; like the fake clothing sales that are continuously held by certain alleged tailors.

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Appeal Likely in Litigation
Over Apartments.

A decision in litigation of great importance to dealers in building material was given by Judge Shenk yesterday in the suit of the Harper & Reynolds Company against the Standard Lumber Company. The action grew out of the construction of an apartment-house and hotel on West Second street by Fred W. Siegel for Lawrence Holmes.

Judge Shenk held in effect that a trust deed given by an owner to a contractor to secure payment of the contract price, even though recorded before any work is done, is inferior to the claim of a material man who is entitled to payment in the construction of the building. He held the contentions of Harper & Reynolds and established its lien as a prior claim to that of the lumber company.

In a similar case, it appears, ever reached the Supreme Court in this state. On account of the large amount involved it is likely that an appeal will be taken.

Mr. Siegel, the general contractor, took as part payment a note for \$12,500, secured by a trust deed on the property upon which the building was constructed. The trust deed was recorded prior to any work done by the lumber company, and the title of the lumber company, the latter taking the trust deed in payment rather than to rely on its lien to secure its account.

Mr. Siegel entered into a subcontract with E. J. Hartfield for the plumbing and steamfiting. Mr. Hartfield purchased from Harper & Reynolds supplies exceeding in value \$10,000, and when he was paid he learned there was a shortage of funds with which to pay the material men. The trust deed was foreclosed when the interest was not paid. The lumber company entered into possession of the building and began collecting the rent.

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Life's Gentler Side—Society, Music, Song and the Dance—At the Play-houses.

SOCIETY.

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JOHN HENNESSY. On the last place Monday evening at St. Clement's Church in Los Angeles, John Hennessy became man and wife. Father Hennessy, although he had no time to get a blessing from the church, will make their wedding.

Party at Coronado. Mrs. Frederick W. Braun and her husband, who, with their two sons, have been here for the past two weeks, dined Saturday at Hotel del Coronado, returning home the next day. Monday night they were entertained by the twenty-four guests at the Coronado boathouse at 8 p.m. after cruising about for an hour. They returned to the hotel for dinner and dance. A group of young people joined during the evening and afterward for a dance. Mr. and Mrs. Braun chaptered the party.

Miss Beach. Miss Nellie and her children, Mrs. and Mrs. F. J. Jr., have had a two weeks' outing at their home at No. 1800 Marquette boulevard.

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CRIME EVENTS OF YESTERDAY.

(At Home:) Intimation that several of the great industrial companies may find it necessary to engage in new financing, as well as reports that the government is "insistent" that prices quoted the Allies on war supplies must be scaled, had a good deal to do with the occasional fluctuation of prices on the New York Stock Exchange. In bonds slight concessions ruled in high-grade domestic and international issues.

BACK IN THE SADDLE.

Once more Kerensky is at the helm of the Slav government, ready to wear his harness to a frazzle or to give his life's blood, if necessary, for the country and the people he loves. Men of Premier Kerensky's loyalty, strength and ability are rare enough in any country in peace or war, and the malcontents who seek to cast them from their exalted positions are the real enemies of human progress, everywhere and always.

A HEALTHY HINT.

One of the best cures for or preventives of cabaret sickness is to take a trip to one of the beach resorts, rise early in the morning, rush down to the glassy waves and keep the fish company until the sun rises, and then return to Los Angeles and go to work. The cabaret sickness costs anywhere from \$2 to \$10. The cure or preventive may be secured for \$1 to \$2, and it's worth a million.

WAS IT PROPHETIC?

About a month ago a child in Mississippi prophesied that the Kaiser would die in August and that the war would end in September. The baby must have got the hint from the astrologers, some of whom have predicted that the decisive battle will be fought either August 7 or September 12. Regardless of the source from which the baby received the alleged information on the subject, here's hoping that the prophecy comes true.

BIRD MAY QUIT, BUT...

A French military critic who called Von Bethmann-Hollweg "the shadow of a man walking in the shadow of a crime," quotes Hollweg as saying that the last hope of the Kaiser is a drawn war. That last hope will soon be a long hope, William. You began the bloody business by violating every principle of right and every law of nations and you have kept it up by a show of savagery and hatred never equalled in history—and at last the time is coming when you will have to pay up.

EXPECTATIONS AND REALIZATIONS.

When Germany entered the war, three years ago, Mr. Hohenlohe led his people to expect that through ravished Belgium his troops would enter and hold Paris, and then they would march into Petrograd and Moscow.

He has devastated some country and conquered none. He has driven millions of his own people to their death. He has hung bankruptcy like a millstone about the necks of the living, and he has made of Germany the parish of nations, hated by nearly all civilized powers in Europe and America.

THE FLIGHT OF THE I.W.W.S.

The impudent telegram of the I.W.W.'s of Babes to President Wilson, printed in yesterday's Times, asks him if he intends to "return to their homes" the 1132 rioters who were deported from Babes and dumped in Columbus, N. M., by the Sheriff of Cochise County, Arizona.

Of course President Wilson will pay no attention to this insolent demand. But really it is too bad, don't know that the 1132 deported ones should be compelled to languish in idleness—and on government rations—in New Mexico, when they might be made useful repairing the highways in Cochise county. And they would look so picturesque with picks in their hands and right ankles decorated with balls and chains.

IT IS NOT THE TIMES THAT SAYS THIS ON ITS OWN AUTHORITY.

While engaged in the greatest war of all time, when there's more need than ever during our national existence to keep the wheels of all industry moving smoothly and continuously, when the demand for munitions was never so great, the United States is seriously threatened with a famine of oil. That means that our Allies are also threatened with such a famine. It means that the neutral world is likewise menaced. It does not mean that our enemies are in such a fix, for they get so off from this country and they have control pushed to the limit with a ferocity exceeding that with which many common criminals are prosecuted.

Oil is one of the very foremost sources of supply of munitions of war. Without its operations on land, on sea and in the air would be seriously handicapped. Without it both the British navy and our own would be helpless, for all their recently-built ships burn oil fuel. Oil furnishes the only practical fuel for the air service. Likewise it supplies the only fuel for military transport when the railroads are left behind, put out of business or are inadequate for the military needs. From oil, too, comes the only fuel for naval launches carried by all battleships and cruisers, for coast patrol boats, submarines and destroyers. Furthermore, every boat, every vehicle, every gun, every piece of machinery used by army or navy or any of their auxiliary services must be lubricated with oil.

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POTATOES TO BURN.

We may have wheatless days and meatless days, but there will be no potatoless days this year. The estimate of the Department of Agriculture is that more than 450,000,000 bushels of potatoes will be produced in the United States in 1917. This will be 150,000,000 bushels in excess of the crop of 1916, and 100,000,000 bushels more than the average crop of the last five years.

The large crop is largely due to the fact that there has been an increase of 22.5 per cent in the acreage planted.

Let up on the veal cutlets and the lamb chops, but spare not mastication of the spuds, and sing not the ditty "Oh, potatoes they grow small—over there. For they plant them in the fall—over there, and they eat their tops and all—over there."

THE VON HINDENBURG EGO.
It appears that in the windup we will all be working for the Germans. So Von Hindenburgo says. At one time when we listened to the fog-horn tones of Richmond Pearson Hobson we fancied we were destined to a lifetime of servitude for the Mikado. But now we have the unbreakable word of a Von Hindenburgo that we will be permitted to slave for the Prussians. We are to grasp the technique of German efficiency at firsthand.

Von Hindenburgo, the commander of the Central armies, has picked out an international goal, and America is it. That is what we get for permitting the cartoonist to exploit Uncle Sam's facial endowment of afaits. We never dreamed of our uncle being measured as a goat, but Von Hindenburgo caught the idea with his first glance at the picture.

It is the deliberate judgment of the German commander that America's place in the world-embrace was determined at the outset. She was to pay the cost. She should furnish the clearinghouse for the financial end of the bloody business of Mars. As we were sharing the tax burdens of the Allies, so in the end would we carry the staggering load of the imperial government.

Bismarck let off the French people with the trifling indemnity of a billion dollars in 1871. Of course that was quite a sum in those days, but nevertheless Von Hindenburgo looks upon Bismarck as a mere piker. He has specified no particular sum for our national assessment, but a modest estimate would be one hundred million dollars. It matters not the sum is a greater amount than all the money in the world. Americans are good money-makers. Let them make these needed billions. In that way we would all be ultimately working for the Germans, and Von Hindenburgo would have his wish granted and prophecy carried.

A much belated Christmas dinner of the Kaiser's was to have been eaten in Paris, which is scarcely a long day's journey from his own Berlin. Von Hindenburgo is more ambitious. His imagination goes much farther ahead—or rather aca. He declares that he will eat his Christmas dinner in New York. Presumably one Woodrow Wilson will hold his hat, while Elihu Root and Pierpont Morgan wait on table to open his wine and bring on his hassenpfeffer. Possibly Panzy Baker and Josephine Daniels would sing "Die Wacht am Rhein" for him as the sauerkraut and schinken were brought steaming to the board. The Secretary of State might do the carving—or landing—and Secretary McCauley could bear his purse.

But we understand that Von Hindenburgo will not be content with his mere dining in Gotham. They have been putting up divers and sundry statues of him in the Fatherland, and he would also dot our landscape and scenery with like memorials of fame. In this country we are not used to the spectacle of a man unrolling a statue of himself, but that is the Von Hindenburgo idea of German efficiency.

Possibly if Los Angeles were to rear a heroic resemblance of the Prussian marshal in beautiful Central Park Von Hindenburgo could be persuaded to unveil the same at a suitable celebration following his heavy meal in New York. He could just about make it by New Year's Day and at the same time he could catch the Venetian maidens taking their annual bath in the silver sea.

We might even be persuaded to contribute to the erection of such a memorial, but we imagine it would be with the stipulation that Von Hindenburgo himself should first be firmly planted under the bottom layer of concrete.

In his passage across the continent this optimistic warrior could watch the magnificent panoramas of billboards for which the country is famous. He would see our evidences of enterprise: "Smoke the Von Hindenburgo cigar—it puffs itself"; "Year Von Hindenburgo shirts—and have a fit"; "Use Von Hindenburgo rubber rims on your auto—they make you tired" "Try Von Hindenburgo razors—they shave smooth."

This Von Hindenburgo person likes himself so well that he has to put on his helmet with a shoehorn.

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PEN POINTSBY THE STAFF
OUR BOATS TO BE BUILT HERE.Please, a little more fast.
The ships are still flying.
Maj.-Gen. Taft—our hats off to you, sir!Holweg gone. Zimmerman
Ak there. Hindenburg.On again, off again, on
Karski.There is a lot of history
made in Florida.We will provide for the
Expected Emergency.Reports of the draft ring
the good old Democratic boy
in the harbor, word was re-
ceived yesterday that the Pa-
cific office of the United
States Shipping Board Emergency
Corporation has approved the
recently-organized Wil-
son Shipbuilding Company for
construction of four of the
Ferry type wooden steam
ships.Mrs. Penkurst has reached
Russia. Why not give the
nation a chance?We have been of war since
and still no Cabinet crisis.
everybody knock on wood.The debate on the food tax
begins—"A road shaken by
wind." Read Matthew 7:11."Are cubists insane?" is now
being discussed in learned
circles. They are certainly on
the right line."Plant now for Christmas" was
sent out by the food tax
committee. Will turkey keep us
alive?One would not know that
groceries were in existence
now, for the Wilsons are
not for the Wilsons.One thing sure, Herbert
is getting a lot of free advice
out of the food situation in
Washington.Some of the ladies who are
trying to secure service with
across the sea are more
publicity experts.It is announced that com-
munity may serve only in the
they have, certain degree
that rubbing it in?This is the season of the
when the purchase of bill
for enough money to swing
erty loan is amounted.This is the day when
the war against the Kaiser
she will do however is
too long ahead to predict.The Palm Beach suit is very
ular with some folks, but they
not compelled to do the industry
that may account for it.Evidence Does not
Claim that Malibu
was Threat-
ening as a separate and
brigade?David Lloyd George says the
victory near. What is
things the English leader
with the entry of Uncle
in the war?When the newspapers said
"Roosevelt" these days it is
to tell whether they mean the
the major, the captain or
first Lieutenant.Ellie Root says that Roosevelt
solve the questions before
the democracy of the world
evidently of the opinion that
ready in its horse and
soiling plater.No man in the history of
army has been clothed with
autocratic powers that have
conferred upon President
Congress. But what is the
relation between friends?There is a demand for
the army that it may
blue ideal service. Who
born, not made. No officer
will be selected with more care,
will play a more vital part.BUDGET SALARIES.
part of our young men are
military service and their
lives are losers and leaders
sixty—a never arrangement
we are not inclined to discuss.GOING WEST.
(The British soldiers
refer to death as "Going West".)Going West. O my com-
To a far home—a long
not the home we know.
Not to the land of heather—Yet, as we fare the long
together,
Are soft winds and sweet
out of the Westland home.Going West. O my com-
On a long road—a strange
not a road we know.
Not to the moors—O
der whetherThe gone is all about
together.
Fast on our faces, now, the
from the Westland home.Going West. O my com-
On a still road—a dark
not the location of the
the navy, all sailors
grief feather—The last old tramp well
together—
While tape sound and pipe
as winds from the
blow.Going West. O my com-
In a long road—a
the end we may not
the stormy weather.
Brothers, we've been
Brothers we'll be, as we
And strong winds from the
land, over the trencher to the
addressesDon't let being out of town this summer keep
you from sharing in these most unusual bargains.
Mail or telephone orders filled promptly and in-
telligently.**Coulter Dry Goods Co.**
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(in colors, black, white and natural) at half
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\$20⁰⁰A silk suit is a woman's stand-by for almost any
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ness purposes.And of all practical silk suits, a black one is the best. These in belted
or plain models of the choicest character, are scheduled to be sold at a
great deal less than they were intended to bring, because we have left in
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Few women, in these warmer days, care
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under worth-stripes, plaids, black-and-
white effects, and combinations of several
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35-inch; imported goods in self
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Charming silks in 40-inch width;
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Domestic make; 36-inch; regu-
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Pretty designs in these; and real bar-
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skirts; regularly \$1.75. \$1.25

SCHOOL MONEY ONLY ON PAPER**WON'T INSPECT WOMEN MODELS****Must Raise Cash for Current Year's Requirements****Twenty-seven Millions Value of Various Buildings****Fearing that the school treasuries of the various districts will draw the county funds in the amount that more than \$1,000,000 remains in the county treasury for the Supt. Mark Kepell has written school boards to propose to raise funds for the coming year in the amount that will be necessary for their operation. They are not to draw on the funds now in the county treasury for purposes.****In his fiscal report yesterday Kepell made it clear that the county school funds are in danger of "going broke." His suggestion, which is promoting the movement feature, today invited members of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce to come to the beach and inspect a heavy procession. They re-****There is a balance of \$1,432,000 left over from the taxes paid by the county during the past year and is merely on paper, and not really exist. It is alloted to take in the money, and only exceeded themselves as un-****opposed to the movement, the association postponed action in the hope that the Pike Association itself would call off the parade.****During the past year the districts concerned in the tax collection for purposes added \$9,000,000 to the balance of the Pike Association to come to the grand jury, and was not live here are comfortably billeted with friends.****HONORED.**
VENTURA WOMAN MADE PRESIDENT**CHOOSEN AS HEAD OF STATE LIBRARY DISTRICT****NINTH ANNUAL CHAUTAUQUA IS WELL ATTENDED—MAN INJURED WHEN AUTO TURNS OVER AS RESULT OF DEFECT IN STEERING GEAR. KNIFE WOUNDS MAY PROVE FATAL****ATHLETE MARRIED.**
Vernon (Bobby) Curry, well-known Long Beach High School student in the city, in any case west of Chicago. The combined enrollment of the schools of San Jose and Alameda county does not exceed 1,145, and the last year was \$26,902,667.**Humanitarian.**
ARE GOING TO FRANCE**EIGHT SOUTHLAND YOUNG MEN PASSPORTS SO THEY MAY BE POSITION AS DRIVERS OF AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE.****APPLICATIONS FOR PASSPORTS WERE MADE AT THE CLERK OF THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT, YESTERDAY, BY SOUTHLAND YOUNG MEN WHO WANTED TO GO ABROAD AS DRIVERS OF THE AMERICANS.****ALAN KINNAR OF CLOVERDALE AND McCAFFERY OF PASADENA, B. MARSHALL OF SANTA MONICA, WILLIAM A. MOORHOUSE, JR., OF LOS ANGELES, WANT TO GO AS DRIVERS OF THE AMERICANS. JOHN CLAREMONT OF LOS ANGELES, JOHN BARKLEY AND WILLIAMS & REDLANDS, WOULD ALSO GO.****Under the rule adopted by government, it is necessary for those desiring to enter the country again, to pay their way both to and from the United States. The fee is \$100, and the remuneration when they are actually sent abroad.****OUT OF COURT.**
COPROMISE SOUGHT**STEPS ARE BEING TAKEN TO INJUNCTION LITIGATION AGAINST COLLECTION OF DENTAL COUNTY ON ANCIENT FEE TAXATION ZONE.****STEPS TO COMPROMISE THE JUDGMENT SUITS AGAINST THE COLLECTOR ARE BEING TAKEN. THE TRIALS MAY BE TAKEN, AND THE LITIGATION CLOSED. THE BOARD MEMBERS WILL MEET TOMORROW WITH THE VARIOUS ATTORNEYS REPRESENTING THE LITIGANTS TO CONFER ON THE PRACTICAL COMPRO-****TOUGH OFFICER.**
Marquis English, Jr., 28, said to be the youngest in the United States, made a brief speech yesterday to his parents Mr. and Mrs. Marquis English of No. 504 Main Street, Texarkana, Tex., to the Free State Fair, where he is in the instruction of officers. He is an expert in the use of machine gun.**CASE OF INDISCRETION.**
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The Law.
CITY CAN'T PAY ITS PATRIOTS.

No Extra Wage for Soldiers in Regular Army

Who Formerly Were Employees of Municipality.

May Assist Them Only During Emergency Service.

The policy adopted by the city's various departments of providing for the payment of the difference between salaries of employees and those government pay when they take up regular army service, received a body blow yesterday. City Attorney Stephens issued a report that declares this cannot be legally done, except in the case of temporary service.

He says such a course would be permissible in cases where men go into the training camps, which may be established for emergency character, but that it would not apply to regular war service.

In the course of his report Mr. Stephens says he did not know until a day or two ago, from conversation with Capt. Powell of the National Guard, and with Mr. McQuiston of the auditor's office, that it was intended in any event to have the opinion of July 27, 1916, justified the payment by the city to any employee of the city who had joined the military preparation of the nation for participation in the war, and therefore for an indefinite period. It, of course, could not be considered that the prosecution of the war with Germany is an emergency of temporary character in which it is intended the National Guard, as such, should participate.

"I understand that the city was paying the men before they were received from the government and the amount of the city salary of any employee attending the training camps and prior to their acceptance of the individual by the government. I do not find any authority or authority for going further than this, but find much authority the other way. Certainly there is no authority for paying two men, one and one-half of another, while the ordinance provides for but one position. Neither is there any authority for providing two employees for one position on one of which shall perform the duties of the position while the other one is engaged in the service of the government."

The auditor is liable personally for any illegal payment of money fund. I am not privy to pass over the plain intent and reason of the law, no matter how patriotic or just the act in question would be. The intent of the city is not so raised to be expended directly or indirectly in the military establishment of the nation. To so expend them is illegal.

"I really advised Capt. Powell along the lines of this opinion last Saturday, before the muster into the Federal service Sunday, in order that city employee members should not depend on extra compensation from the city. I am further held over, that others, acting upon the assurance that the city would continue a part of their salaries, have joined other fighting units. If so, this is to be regretted."

Conscience.
SHADOW OF CROSS CRUSHES A THIEF.

UNKNOWNLY HE WOULD ROB CATHOLIC SISTER.

Later Realizes He Committed a Sacrifice, a Crime Against His Own Precious Faith, and Now the Sentence of a Mere Human Judge Counts Not.

No earthly judge ever will see a sentence more deeply into the heart of Andres Garcia than his own conscience; which is his religion. Yesterday morning he unknowingly committed sacrilege, and his soul is heavier than any jail term could make it.

While ransacking an apartment of one of the Sisters of St. Francis, at No. 1238 Santa street, Garcia was arrested by Detectives Houston and Prentiss. All his life Garcia has conformed himself, when he met with reverses, with his faith in the cross and the man who died upon it. He was known to be a devout Christian, but when he was led away from the building, that he had committed a crime against his faith, and when he discovered his saintlike life had been snatched from a sullen burglar, into a man who was under a sentence heavier than any human court can impose.

As Garcia, hand-cuffed, was led across the court yard to the waiting automobile, the early morning moon threw the shadow of the cross upon the pavement before the prisoner. Then came his metamorphosis.

At this, today in his cell, awaiting trial on a charge before a human judge, but he is indifferent, for he has been tried before his own conscience, his religion, and he has been condemned.

Nifty Getaway.
JUMPS FROM JAIL.

Woman Prisoner Uses Matron's Keys to Unlock Cell Door, Walks Out On Fire Escape, Drops Onto Roof of the Receiving Hospital and Flees.

Ella Zawin, colored, recently convicted of vagrancy by the first jury of women in Los Angeles and sentenced to serve fifty days in jail by Police Judge Frederickson, yesterday secured the keys of Police Matron Wells, unlocked the huge steel door of the cell and walked out. The escapee was unnoticed until Policewoman Robinson went to the matron's ward to talk to the prisoner. The latter, after, in some manner, gaining admission to the room, bolted the door of the ward, locked herself out on a fire escape, dropped into the roof of the Receiving Hospital, broke a skylight and escaped through an adjacent rooming-house.

The Public Service.

At the City Hall.
WILL READJUST THE LABOR BUREAU.

AUTHORIZED ORDINANCE WILL CENTRALIZE POWER.

Council as a Committee of the Whole Hears Representatives of Various Commissions, Who Argue in Favor of Proposed Law, and Then Recommends It Pass.

The municipal employment bureau will be under a new regime as soon as the necessary ordinance can be adopted and the required number of days are passed. Under this ordinance the various departments are specifically provided for, chief clerks for each are arranged for, and there is to be a general superintendent, to which each of these clerks shall be responsible. Centralization of authority is the motif of the new law.

The hearing before the committee of the whole yesterday brought out an attendance of people representing various commissions, and they all spoke in favor of the proposed ordinance, and set forth the excellent work that had been accomplished by the changes made by the changes proposed.

Ben Pearson, who is a member of the Auditor's Commission, presented a report showing that since the opening of the bureaus in January of 1914, it has placed 144,175 people in positions, at a cost of \$57,277.18, whereas the cost through private agencies was above \$296,492.51 showing that the services rendered by the city were more efficient than by the changes proposed.

There was a general discussion of labor conditions, and it was shown that, while there is a crying demand for men to work on ranches, many of the unemployed will not go out of the city for positions.

The proposed ordinance will increase the cost of the department \$360 a year.

CITY HALL NOTES.

The Council committee of the whole has set a hearing on the petition of the United Improvement Association in regard to dividing the city into fifteen councilmanic districts for the election.

All department heads of the city government will be notified today that they must place in the Council's hands by next Monday morning full reports of the number of men

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